

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 26, 1972



Not being dressed in western wear is a jailing offense during Western Week as cent Hanson found out just a bit late.

## Cowboys vs. Indians

### Westerners rule week

A good guys and bad guys war along with a dirty boot contest will highlight today's Western Week activities.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on the ELWC West Patio the good guys vs. bad guys will be followed by a pie eating contest at 11:45 a.m. A dance open to the public will begin at noon and precede a dirty boot contest scheduled for 1 p.m.

As part of Western Week activities displays will be featured in the Reception Center of the ELWC throughout the week.

Tomorrow's activities will include a bar-b-que and dance at noon on the West Patio. Tickets for the lunch are \$1 and can be purchased at the 3rd floor ELWC.

Thursday's offerings include

Cowboys vs. Indians at 10 a.m. and a sloppy hat contest as well as a noon dance. All activities will be on the West Patio.

A root beer drinking contest will begin at 11:45 a.m. Friday and will be followed by a dance. Evening activities include a rodeo at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds and a dance, 9 to midnight in the ELWC Ballroom.

The rodeo, featuring 13 schools taking part in Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition, will continue on Saturday with events scheduled for 1 and 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds. An 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. dance will follow in the ELWC Ballroom.

## Utah Symphony will open season here

By BYU NEWS SERVICE

In a concert sponsored jointly by BYU and the United States Steel Company, the internationally famous Utah Symphony Orchestra will open its season in Utah Valley Saturday, Sept. 30, with a concert of favorites.

The orchestra, rated as one of the top 12 in the nation, will appear at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center under the baton of Maurice Abravanel.

Maestro Abravanel has chosen for the BYU opener Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," the little Russian symphony.

Students, faculty, and members of the community may obtain tickets on a first come, first served basis. Tickets are \$1 for everyone, no activity card required. Reserved seating will be given out in order of purchase from the music ticket office in the HFAC.

Maestro Abravanel, last year guided the Orchestra through 170 concerts in 9 states and 12 countries celebrating his silver anniversary with the Utah Symphony.

In addition to serving a combined land area of more than a quarter million square miles regularly, 1971 appearances included a five-week, 24-concert tour of the Caribbean and South and Central America. The accumulated live audience played to by the orchestra last year was near 400,000 persons.

In 1966, at the invitation of the Greek government, the Utah Symphony made its first European tour, giving five concerts at the Athens Festival and 11 other concerts in Belgrade, Vienna, Berlin, London and other major

European cities. En route the group gave its debut concert at Carnegie Hall.

In 1968, the Utah Symphony toured West Coast capitals and received standing ovations in the Hollywood Bowl, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Santa Barbara.

To date, the Orchestra has made 65 long-play recordings of over 100 works, which are distributed worldwide on 30 different labels and have sold over a million copies.

With a home base in Salt Lake City, the Utah Symphony regularly serves all of Utah and parts of Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado.

## Elder Hanks speaks today

Elder Marlon D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at today's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A popular speaker well-known for his involvement with the youth of the Church, Elder Hanks is a member of the Executive Committee on the BYU Board of Trustees as well as the Church Board of Education.

As managing director of the LDS Student Association, Elder Hanks is responsible for some 200,000 students in 500 colleges and universities around the world.

Elder Hanks has been active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Utah Committee on Children and Youth. In 1957 he was appointed to the President's Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness

## Movies may reveal crash cause

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A stander's home movies may help reveal why a rebuilt jet fighter plane faltered on reoff, exploded in a giant ball of fire 11 plunged into a crowded ice cream parlor, federal investigators said yesterday. The death toll was 22.

Victims of the Sunday crash, worst of kind in U.S. aviation history in terms of ground deaths, included 12 children. At least 26 persons were injured. Eight gained hospitalized, one in critical condition. The death list included five members of one family and four of other.

The charred hulk of the privately owned F86 Sabrejet was cloaked in hurry at Sacramento Executive Airport Monday as the Federal Transportation Safety Board opened its official investigation.

"I'm sorry! I'm sorry!" the pilot cried as rescuers struggled to free him from the wreckage, a rebuilt version of the Korean war-torn fighter.

"Is everybody out?" asked pilot Richard Bingham, 37, of Novato, Calif.

He was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

George Schwab, local chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, said his investigators had received a roll of home movie film which may show the entire sequence of the tragedy, beginning with the takeoff roll of the craft following a weekend air show.

"We hope it will," Schwab added,

noting the 8 mm roll of color film hadn't been processed yet.

He said police officers located the film, but it was not immediately learned who had taken the movies.

The plane, on exhibition at the air show, appeared to lose power as it tried to take off from the shorter of two runways at the airport, located in a dense

business and residential area four miles south of downtown.

The craft crashed into an old levee, witnesses said, slammed across a busy four-lane boulevard and burst into flames as it hit three parked autos. The flaming mass then skidded into Farrell's Ice Cream parlor jammed with children and parents—some of them celebrating youngsters' birthdays.

Noel Lawson of the federal investigating board said the pilot would be interrogated at length and the plane's flight recorder would be examined for possible clues to the crash.

One local pilot said he was surprised that the plane took off on the shorter of the two runways, heading directly toward the shopping center in which Farrell's was located.

The runway used by Bingham is about 5,000 feet long. The intersecting runway—with a residential area at one end and a golf course at the other—6,000 feet long.

## Johnny has his day

Well polish my apples if it isn't Johnny Applesed Day today!

Nationwide, millions of apples everywhere will celebrate the name of the famed folk-hero, but for the common layman, separating the core of the legend from the myth is difficult.

Johnny Applesed was born Jonathan Chapman, on March 11, 1774 in Massachusetts of Puritan stock. A missionary, fur-trader, ornithologist and nurseryman, he spread apple seeds

throughout the countryside only to become an obscure legend.

Chapman made his home in Ashland County, Ohio where he first arrived in 1800 with a freight of decaying apples brought from cider presses in western Pennsylvania. He reportedly charged a mere "five penny bit" for an apple sapling but often took clothes instead or a promissory note which he never collected.

## Children suffer neglect

## County needs foster homes

Utah County is in need of foster homes to house children who are experiencing family difficulties.

According to Kent Christensen of Provo Family Services, Utah County needs 25 to 30 foster homes in which to place boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

"It is more difficult to find families who will accept these children. They have developed minds of their own and are harder to handle than the pre-school children and those up through age 12," Christensen said.

He said the county is in urgent need of a "shelter-home" for teen-age boys.

"A shelter-home is one in which the family is on a 24-hour-call to

take any child immediately, should an emergency situation arise," explained Christensen.

In defining the case problems of the children, Christensen said most of them suffer from physical and emotional neglect, with the latter being the most serious.

He indicated most children can endure physical deficiencies if they receive proper love and affection from parents.

According to Christensen, there are 125 children in foster homes and five or six teenagers waiting to be placed.

"The number of homes needed by the county changes each day because of divorces, court cases involving children and any

number of family problems," Christensen explained.

"We have had as high as 12 children brought to the Family Services in just one day. They are placed in temporary shelter-homes until we find a foster home that will accept them," he said.

The state requirements to qualify as foster parents are:

—Stability of character and family unit.

—Ability to give love and affection and meet needs of child.

—Ability to recognize the end goal is to return the child to parents.

—Teach a child suitable goals and how to implement them into his life.

—Be a giving person and not expect gratitude from a child in return.

—Ability to be flexible in relation to child's needs and problems.

## Information team on campus today

The Navy's Officer Information Team will be on campus today through Thursday to provide information on Navy programs.

The team will be located by the ELWC Reception Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Students desiring information on the officer programs offered by the Navy are invited to interview with the team during their three-day visit.

The officer team will come to BYU several times this year.

## STUDENTS...

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## Sportswomen



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396 ELWC

7:30 p.m.

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William McDonald

## Tenor opens music series

BYU's 1972-73 Lyceum season opens Thursday evening in the de Jong Center Hall HFAC with an internationally famous tenor soloist.

Beginning at 8 p.m., William McDonald will perform numbers by Handel, Strauss and Duparc. In addition he will present operatic arias from Massenet's "Werther" and "Manon." His final work will be a "Cycle of Holy Songs" by the modern American composer Ned Rorem.

Described by the *Bloomington Courier Tribune* as a "true poet," McDonald has appeared with the New York City Opera, the Opera Society of Washington D.C., Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre and Opera Theatre of St. Louis. As a concert soloist he has appeared with the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington D.C. and Atlanta orchestras.

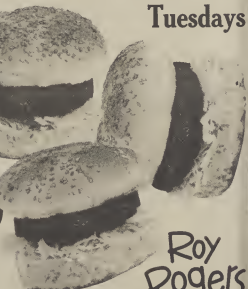
The Lyceum series, sponsored by the BYU Music department, will feature nine regular concerts and five special concerts including several internationally known artists.

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Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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## Clubs. . . . .clubs

**WHITE KEY** There will be a White Key meeting Wed. Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. in room 379-381 ELWC to elect club officers and a sponsor and to discuss the club's homecoming float.

**L.A.S.A.** All interested persons are invited to a meeting Thurs. Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in 25 JKB. Attending will be VISTA volunteers working with the Utah migrant Council. A social service program will be organized.

**LA JEUNESSE** La Jeunesse club meeting Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 377 ELWC.

**RADIO CLUB** The Amateur Radio Club will have its first meeting of the year tonight, Wed. Sept. 27, in A-80 JKB at 7:30 p.m. All club members and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend. Club activities and policies for the year will be discussed.

**JAPANESE CLUB** The Japanese Club will have their opening social this coming Sat. at 7 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet Hall. There will be entertainment.

## Oaks to address hopeful lawyers

President Dallin Oaks will address all those interested in a career in law today at 5:15 p.m. in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center. The program will be under the direction of the Ye-Law Association.

refreshments and officer elections.

**SPORTSWOMEN** An open house for all interested girls will be Wed. Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Guest speaker will be Joan Fisher, charter member of Sportswomen and former Mrs. America.

**ECONOMICS MAJORS** There will be an opening social this Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center. A brief introduction to the National Honor Society will be given by the club president. Application forms will be available. Special guest speaker will be Prof. George Stigler. Refreshments will be served.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** An Open House will be Thursday, Sept. 28, in 379-381 ELWC, at 8:30 p.m. All members past, and former and all interested in serving campus and community are invited.

**SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY** Samuel Hall Society is having its annual Open House as a prelude to rush. We would like to invite all interested men to the open house on Thursday, Sept. 28 in the Step-down Lounge in the Smith Family Living Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**DELTA PHI KAPPA** Returned missionaries are invited to a temple trip Wed. Sept. 27. Meet under the Wilkinson Center Canopy at 5:45 p.m. for ride. At 9:15 p.m., there will be a picnic meeting for all those desiring to know more about the club.



Photo by Bill Owens

## Swirling skirts

BYU's square dance club, the Y-Squares, was host last weekend for the Utah State Square Dance Convention. The convention included a caller's clinic, banquet, fashion show and dancing. According to Earl Beck, co-chairman for the state festival, some of the best callers in the state were on hand.

## Candidates will speak

Freshmen have an opportunity to meet the finalists for class offices today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

Each candidate will give a five-to-10-minute speech outlining his platform. Following this, candidates for each office will break off into separate discussion groups where students may ask questions.

Kevin Kane and Steve Hardle remain in the race for freshman

class president. Vice-presidential hopefuls are Gordon Benson and Richard Vial, while Valerie Dala and Scott Astle vie for class secretary. Candidates were selected in a primary last Friday.

The election committee announced Monday Benson violated election rules during the campaign. Benson stood near the voting booths during the primary and introduced himself, an infraction of election rules.

## Lecture set on U.S. west

"When Money Made the Mare Go. The Day of the Western Livery Stable" will be the title of the first address of the season in the Charles Reed Lecture Series on the American West Wednesday at BYU.

Dr. Clark Spence, professor of history at University of Illinois, will deliver the lecture which will begin at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

## Breakfast at McDonald's

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This is a modular program designed to bring teachers and students up to date on current health and social problems. Now, for the first time, a teacher may take a series of preplanned courses in one-semester-hour blocks. A person will be able to select a number of outstanding one-unit course offerings and register at a graduated-fee level.

### COURSE PROCEDURE

This will not be a typical lecture class, but one of individual and group involvement and participation at various levels. Readings, discussions, and group exercises will provide the process for the basic learning experiences in the workshop sessions. Most of the work done for each workshop block will be completed during the scheduled class period.

### CREDIT

One semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit in either Health 503R\*\* or Education 514R\*\*, or Recreation Education 606R\*\* will be offered for each workshop block. A total of five semester hours of credit will be offered. Participants may register for any or all of the five workshops and receive from one to five semester hours of credit. Tuition will be based on the following schedule:

1 unit -	\$ 35
2 units -	60
3 units -	85
4 units -	110
5 units -	135

Fees must be paid by the registration deadline if you plan to register for more than one unit of credit on this graduated fee schedule. Tuition will be \$35 per unit for registration at any other time.

\*\*Courses bearing these numbers may be repeated for credit and recertification as long as the content of the course is different each time. Anyone anticipating applying credit from these workshops toward an advanced degree should clear such credit through his committee chairman.

### TIME AND PLACE

All workshops will be conducted on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in room 231 of the Richards Building.

Workshop Block I - Interpersonal Relationships - September 27 - October 26, 1972  
Workshop Block II - Contemporary Mental and Social Health Concerns - November 1 - December 13, 1972  
Workshop Block III - Contemporary Mental and Social Health Concerns - January 10 - February 14, 1973  
Workshop Block IV - Crime, Criminals, and Our Justice System - February 21 - March 28, 1973  
Workshop Block V - Environmental Pollution - Crisis or Crutch? - April 4 - May 10, 1973

## STUDENTS:

Earn up to 5 credit hours for this exciting program over 8 month period.

For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences c/o Paul Warner, 242 HRCB, or BYU Ext. 3784.



## Electrical device

## GFI averts shocks

Residents of houses and apartments built in 1973 will enjoy one greater electrical safety feature than those living in housing built earlier, according to Theon Haws, Provo City building inspector.

Haws is now enforcing a law in effect in the United States, China, Canada and Mexico to avert electrical accidents in homes. The Underwriter's Laboratory, testing organization for all electrical products before their sale, is the proponent of this law.

By Jan. 1, 1973, all new homes and apartments must install a ground fault interrupter (GFI) under the ultimatum of no GFI, no power. Haws estimates that one-tenth of one per cent will attempt to violate this law, but none will succeed.

Haws described some homes where, by touching the refrigerator shelf and water tap simultaneously, enough power could be generated to light a 100 watt bulb. Deaths occurring when

a person stands in water and touches a motor are what the Underwriter's Laboratory hopes to avert with the installation of the GFI's.

Though a 500-page code exists for home wiring, the Provo City Fire Department reported 23 fires caused this year by defective appliances or wiring, 12 by overheated furnace motors and 11 by defective light ballasts. They estimate one death per year from electrical shock.

INTRODUCED IN 1967 as a safety device for swimming pools, the GFI has adapted itself to homes by decreasing in size and cost. The pool GFI measures nearly one foot, while the home model totals six inches. The pool model originally cost \$125, that for the home is \$45.

The device measures the amount of current flowing through the central ("hot") wire and if more power is called for unnecessarily (as in the case of a broken circuit), it is automatically triggered and the current is shut off. This occurs in one-fortieth of a second, before any damage can be done.

## Demo's ideas are analyzed

Senator McGovern's economic policies will be analyzed in a guest lecture Thursday, Sept. 28 by Robert Eisner, professor of economics at Northwestern University. The discourse will be in the J.S. Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Eisner, who received his doctorate from John Hopkins University in 1951, serves as a member of presidential hopeful George McGovern's Economic Advisory Committee. Eisner is also a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

A member of the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association, he is one of the editors of the *American Economic Review*. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the Conference on Research in Income and Wealth.

As the author of several monographs and numerous articles on investment in professional journals, Eisner has devoted a major part of his career to study business investment.

## 'OOF'

Powder Puff football enthusiasts took a lesson from the big time last weekend when the football team coached the female of the species. The girls plunged wholeheartedly into the fray complete with a grimace and groan. Powder puff football will have a chance to shine during Homecoming competition this fall.



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# LYCEUM SEASON

## 1972-73



**WILLIAM McDONALD, Tenor**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
September 28, 1972

**MICHAEL LORIMER, Guitar**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
October 11, 1972

**GRANT JOHANNESSEN, Piano**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
October 26, 1972

**ELLY AMELING, Soprano**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
November 17, 1972

**UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Oratorio: *Book of Mormon*  
Marriott Center  
November 29, 1972

**MISHA DICHTER, Piano**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
December 1, 1972

**BARTOK STRING QUARTET**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
February 1, 1973

**LLORDS INTERNATIONAL  
MARIONETTES**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
February 28, 1973

**CHITIRI ARPI, Four harps**  
de Jong Concert Hall  
March 28, 1973

### • SPECIALS •

**UTAH SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA**  
Marriott Center  
September 30, 1972

**LONDON ROYAL  
PHILHARMONIC  
ORCHESTRA**  
Marriott Center  
November 11, 1972

**BALLET WEST AND  
UTAH SYMPHONY**  
*Nutcracker*  
de Jong Concert Hall  
January 10, 1973

**UTAH SYMPHONY AND  
YEHUDI MENUHIN,**  
Violin  
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January 25, 1973

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Marriott Center  
March 2, 1973

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# editorial

## In search of a B.B.B.

Claudia, a senior from Calif., needs a new clutch in her Volkswagen. She goes to a mechanic who immediately eyes her out-of-state license. Claudia ends up with more unexpected "repairs" and a higher bill. So, she complains. But where? The Chamber of Commerce appears more concerned about downtown businesses than the consumer. The Ombudsman doesn't have power to change business procedures. Aside from them, there is no outlet for complaints.

Obviously Provo is in need of a Better Business Bureau. So also feels Assistant Attorney General Larry B. Lunt who adds that the Chamber of Commerce cannot take care of the flood of complaints. And there have been enough calls to Salt Lake City to show a need for more consumer protection in Provo.

There are two ways in which a Better Business Bureau can help students. First, a complaint can be lodged with the bureau. They will contact the firm and tell the consumer's story with a resolution between student and business often following.

Second, before a student buys an item he can call the Bureau and ask for a record on performance of the business which is kept on file. If the firm is reputable, the student can go ahead and do business with the firm, if not he can turn to a more reputable firm.

We are of the opinion that not only does a Better Business Bureau help the student, but it also helps the businesses who support it by providing good advertising for them.

## Plaudits for registrars

A massive number of students adding and dropping classes every semester would normally mean an unreal amount of red tape and delay, not to mention general mass confusion.

However, it doesn't. The registration office has it streamlined to the point that adding and dropping classes requires the minimum amount of effort.

The registration office's "if it is useless, why have it?" attitude is probably the reason that there has not been a complaint about the add and drop system in the last several years.

The process is simple. Only the instructor's signatures are required, contrary to the many signs needed in the past. Making the actual change takes about ten seconds. But the many cards required overtime on the part of the registration office for a few nights to get class rolls out.

We would like to recognize the efforts of registrars Kay Harward, Vaughan Gurney and their assistants in making this process as human and as swift as possible—even to the point of listening to long lines of students after the deadline vying for an add or a drop, and then allowing the special cases.

Ann Warnock

## Education begins in the home

Of private, social, and political significance is the fact that children of impoverished families continually show a poor performance rate in school. They perform on the average of 20 I.Q. points below the average child. If I.Q. is not inherited, as most psychologists believe, there must be something that can be done to increase the learning capacity of these disadvantaged youngsters.

What are some of the situations or problems the children of the poor have to face when they go to school and how are these things detrimental to their learning abilities?

Impoverished children are hungry. An inadequate diet—not enough food, or the wrong kinds of food—will make a growing child drowsy. Sleep is a means of forgetting the hunger pains. He will not perform well in class if he is continually tired.

Children of the poor come into contact with fewer objects than do middle class children. How many lower class children would know what an avocado or a pomegranate was? They certainly wouldn't be eating them very often.

Perhaps it isn't that the poor encounter fewer objects, but that they encounter different objects; that are not discussed in class or in the remedial reader. The youngster is again, at a disadvantage.

If a child is only spoken to in a commanding voice at home, he will learn to expect the same from all other adults. Then, when a teacher politely asks the child to perform a classroom duty he or she may be ignored. The poor cannot be expected to react well to explanations when they have never had the experience of

listening to them. As a result, he may be categorized as "dull" or "ignorant." He cannot adapt to school because he cannot relate to his teacher.

In the poor family there may be little interest shown in what the child is doing. Innovation may even be punished with remarks such as "don't bother me." Good behavior is not getting in anyone's way, therefore, there is a

tendency to withdraw—and there is no motivation.

There must be something that can be done to help the disadvantaged child through school. Programs like Head Start may have failed because they don't begin soon enough. The child has already become a part of the situation at home, even at the age of four. The programs have yet to reach into the home where the core of the problem lies.

Karl Stewart

## A world for improvement...

Once again representatives of nations of the world have come to New York "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war... to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security." (U.N. Charter)

The world is not waiting with bated breath.

In fact, many people shake their heads in dismay that diplomats and their countries refuse to face the reality that the United Nations is a falcon—an unarmed shepherd over a den of lions.

However, the above observations ignore some basic facts.

First, many of the diplomats do not come with a primary goal of world peace, but are more concerned with getting as much advantage for their countries' interests as they can. That explains why man's bloody history of wars is still being written.

Second, those diplomats who are primarily seeking an end to war are not blind idealists, but practical men who think the U.N.—not as it is but as it may become—is the only hope of escape from the eventual destruction of much, if not all, of the human race.

Science has made our Earth a global village, wherein we are all neighbors, and as in any community a lack of police protection invites chaos, misery, and death.

In this nuclear age, nations can no longer protect their primary function of protecting their citizens. Every nation on earth is subject to destruction. Thus man looks for some superior power to return the world to its former security.

That power is not the United Nations, but it could be. To become such, however, the nations of the world will have to give up much of their power, especially the nuclear, and rely on the U.N. for protection. That's a far cry from the U.N.'s present situation of having to beg for military aid from member countries.

So, the quest for the ideal U.N. continues, less out of hope than fear.

## Water, water everywhere

Sometimes they all seem like a bunch of drips—the water crew, that is. Take the BYU student who decided to lounge under a small tree southeast of the library the other day. After dropping her books to the shaded lawn, she went to pick a flower for her car. After removing her shoes, she laid down and began studying. Fifteen minutes later a groundswelling squall in full force and she lay in this "spun of glory" rather wet, harried and unhappy! (One student wondered if the person who informed it on knew she was there. With a grin, he admitted he knew. Why did you do it? "Kind of a joke," he replied.)

This kind of occurrence has been reported often enough that one begins to wonder if it is really that much of a big splash for those few sprinkler people that do it. To avoid such experiences in the future, perhaps it might be better to feed the lawns in early morning or late evening, post warning signs during watering days in areas where students might be soaked, or water various sections of the grass by hand. This, at least, would save those "hydrodynamic experts" from creating a 100 per cent humidity for all involved. Sprinkler waters do not part.

d.v.a.



STAND UP COMIC

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BYU needs a new mascot  
figure. Gumbo... one that the  
student can identify with... one  
as you would sit up, it stands in

Bob Allen  
Mary Alice Haskett  
Deborah Patton  
Michael Queen

experience

Democratic candidate  
have any experience, said  
an critic the other day,  
difficulties aside, the charge  
up a difficulty in the whole  
condition.

faces the various stages  
circumstances of life, nobody  
experience.

at those couldn't know thy  
parades, barefoot boy.

And the boy know he was  
hadn't know anything  
he had, he might have  
or shoot, although then  
had massed the fun of  
mud between his toes.

ng adults get married  
in experience. So with  
about. There are books  
that, too. But positively  
only has his/her first child  
any first-hand experience.  
under their are always  
into that children aren't  
taught up properly. There  
are green at the job.

I EVEN so with old age,  
could one behave at 90? He  
or been there before. In his

AN EASY WAY IN?

Editor:  
The ticket lines are  
"incomprehensible"... unless you  
have been in one recently. Then they  
are totally "comprehensible!"  
Suggestion number 1: to those in  
authority who not have the Branch  
Sports Director or a member of the  
Branch Presidency pick up the block  
seating tickets and distribute them to  
Branch members? Any extra could  
then be returned. Suggestion number  
2: I was under the impression that  
activity cards were to gain us entrance  
to BYU activities. Why not permit  
students to enter at the gate by activity

case, there aren't even many he  
can ask for advice.

In the job market, the  
prospective employer asks the  
applicant.  
"Any experience?"  
"No."  
"Go get some and come back."  
How's he going to get  
experience unless he gets a chance  
to do something? Lack of  
experience is a fact of life, and  
maybe not a bad one.

Every President gets into office  
without the experience of it.  
There was a time when Napoleon  
had no experience of military life.  
Before he invented the electric  
light Edison fiddled around in the  
dark. Why, the small child doesn't  
even have experience in blowing  
his own nose.

"Oh, if I'd only known then  
what I know now!" is a common  
lament. But if he had known, he'd  
probably have gone wrong in  
some other way.

The beauty of lack of  
experience is that one is driven to  
strike out for oneself in new ways,  
which may be better. What  
"experience" teaches many is that  
it's safer to stick to the old  
routines, which have so far failed  
to produce anything resembling  
Heaven on earth.

# Letters

card? They have pictures on them for  
easy identification and the stadium will  
certainly hold us all.  
Hope this will help.

James D. MacArthur  
Graduate  
Kecolodis, California  
SCHLOCK NEVER STOPS

Editor:  
Win or lose, this year's football team  
deserves the respect of every student  
here at BYU. Those fellows play like  
whale of a ball game. Coach Edwards  
seems to have helped a very young  
team find a fighting spirit, a pose, and  
an esprit de corps that has really made  
BYU football exciting—well worth  
standing in line for. Having twice  
listened to Coach Edwards' comments  
on KSL after the game, I'd call him a  
mighty fine LDS gentleman. Gracious  
in victory, humble and ready and  
undisturbed on defeat, Coach Edwards  
will represent the "Spirit of the Y" at  
its best. And he talks of his "great  
bunch of kids" so though he cares  
considerably more that they do the  
very best they can on the field, than  
they "have fun playing football." I'd  
like to see him about the scoreboard. I'd  
never make a football player, but I

would suspect that one could really  
play his heart out for a man like that.  
And since this year's football team  
obviously seems to have more fun

winning than it does losing, I'd say,  
"Watch out WAG!"  
My admiration for this football team  
came early in the season. I served as  
Resident Assistant in Bullock Hall while  
the team was here for the opening days  
of practice. We had heard rumors  
about the uncontrollable chaos and  
destruction this accompanied the team  
in previous years, and we were  
prepared for the worst. But these  
fellows were real gentlemen, among the  
most considerate and respectful  
teams we had here all summer. They  
really are "a great bunch" of fellow  
students, and I, for one, am mighty  
proud that they represent us.

Gregory S. Hall

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<b>Tuesday, October 3</b> Wagner Prelude to Die Meistersinger Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2 (The Russian) Beethoven <b>Saturday, October 21</b> Mahler Symphony No. 4 (Italian) Schubert "Piano of Fantasy" Gershwin An American in Paris Hauptstadt <b>Wednesday, November 8</b> Brahms Academic Festival Overture Beethoven Symphony No. 3 Mahler Violin Concerto Isaac Stern soloist <b>Saturday, November 18</b> Lysy Opera House No. 1 and 2 Sibelius Jack in the Box Schoenberg Piano Concerto No. 4 Grant Llewellyn soloist Ravel Concerto for the Left Hand Debussy La Mer <b>Thursday &amp; Friday November 30 and December 1</b> Arden Watts conducting... University of Utah 10th Annual Festival of Contemporary Music Three New England Holidays Carter New work (world premiere) composer Conductor Walton <b>Friday, December 8</b> Rach. Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 Berg/Schoenberg Rock Secured Service Don Marko Saxophone Soloist <b>Saturday, January 13</b> Mahler Over to the Sun (Gower) Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 Andre Watts soloist Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 1 (Winter Dreams)	<b>Wednesday, January 24</b> Beethoven Overture No. 1 Beethoven Violin Concerto Yehudi Menuhin soloist Beethoven Symphony No. 7 <b>Saturday, February 3</b> Tchaikovsky Violin Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 Gloria Bachauer soloist Tchaikovsky Marche Symphonique <b>Saturday, February 17</b> Copland Outdoor Overture Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini Jerome Lowenthal soloist Richter Symphony No. 7 <b>Wednesday &amp; Thursday February 28 and March 1</b> Joseph Rosewood conducting... University at Utah 10th Annual Festival of Contemporary Music Berkov Duo: Insights Mahler Piano Concerto No. 4 Lowell Farr soloist Berg Three Woodwinds Examples, Nature Fair Kodaly Folklore Variations (This concert and the concert on November 30 and December 1 are in Kingsbury Hall) <b>Saturday, March 10</b> Mahler Symphony No. 39 Debussy Three Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" Yardi Ruben Peters in arroyo by Mozart, Donizetti, Verdi, Vivaldi-Lobos Debussy and Johann Sebastian <b>Saturday, March 24</b> Sartorius Requiem (Charles Branner) soloist Utah Chorale <b>Saturday, April 14</b> Mahler Symphony No. 101 (The Clock) Mozart Piano Concerto No. 4 Andre Watts soloist Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor)
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Japan and China improve relations

PEKING—The rising sun flag of Japan flew at Peking for the first time in 27 years yesterday as Prime Ministers Chou En-lai and Kakuei Tanaka opened talks that will begin a new era in Chinese-Japanese relations.

Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka expressed Japan's regret and repentance for past aggression against China and joined Premier Chou En-lai in predicting total agreement in their talks to normalize long-strained relations.

## U.S. calls for terrorism crackdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Declaring the need is urgent, the United States called yesterday for a global conference early next year to adopt a treaty cracking down on international terrorism.

The treaty proposed by the United States would deal with murder, kidnapping or other serious crimes against civilians which are committed for political purposes by foreigners in a country which is not their target.

## Polls against McGovern

WASHINGTON—Never before in the more than 35 years of scientific public opinion polling has a major party presidential candidate trailed as badly as George McGovern.

McGovern trailed over the weekend that his party polls, however, indicated a rise of about five per cent in his standing above Labor Day, when he trailed President Nixon by about 34 points. "When we do start to move, I think it'll be a steady climb," McGovern told newsmen.

# Provo man shot dead

A midnight swim ended in death for a young Provo man over the weekend. Creed Lee Newman, 21, died Sunday afternoon in the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, as a result of bullet wounds in the head.

Newman and his girlfriend, who police asked not be identified for her own safety, Friday night planned a moonlight swim at the mineral springs two miles from the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon. When they arrived, two men stepped out of the shadows and began making lewd remarks to the girl and insisted she accompany them, according to Utah County Sheriff Deputy Mack Holley.

Newman objected to the assailants, one of whom then produced a pistol and shot him in the head. His girlfriend ran to the highway, flagged down a car, and was able to telephone the Utah County Sheriff's office. Newman

was taken to Utah Valley Hospital and then transferred to the University Medical Center during the night. He underwent surgery Saturday morning.

Utah County Sheriff Deputy Owen Quarnburg said deputies feared the two wanted men may seek revenge on the girl, and they are therefore withholding her identity.

Because of the darkness at the site of the shooting, the girl was unable to describe the assailants, except to say they appeared to have been drinking. Police are looking for two men aged 25 to 30.

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Photos by Doug Martin

BYU forward Dee J. Harding is denied ball by Chico

Cougar Hans Henchen muscles a head shot goalward

ate fallback in Saturday soccer action.

## BYU wins first Invitational

BY LEE BENSON  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU withstood some stiff peer competition over the weekend as the Cougars pleased the homelowners with a first place BYU Invitational finish.

Four teams entered the contest. Visitors included highly-regarded Chico State from California, the University of Colorado and the University of Utah.

Each team played every other team in the two-day meet, and after the six matches, the Cougars were unbeaten and tied once, earning enough points in the process for the playoffs that go to first place.

The tournament scoring system awarded two points per win and one point per tie. Following the ending BYU total of five came

Colorado with four points. The Buffaloes staged a Saturday morning surprise when they upended favored Chico State 2-1. Chico jumped away with third place and three points. The Californians sparked at times, but their play was erratic and sluggish. They finally peaked in the tournament finale to be BYU 1-1, but it was too late.

The hapless Utes didn't manage a win.

The Cougars started their victory drive with a tournament opening win against Colorado. The Buffs ran to a 3-2 lead before BYU caught the game's momentum. After a half-time deadlock at 3-3, the Cats rambled to a 4-1 second half thrust to take the match 7-4. Hans Henchen turned a hat trick with three goals, while Carlos Alvarez netted two and Cret McTavish and Ernesto Lopez scored one each.

Chico won their opener against Utah Friday night 4-1.

Saturday play saw Colorado open the action with their 2-1 win over CSU. BYU then took the field against Utah, demolishing their northern cousins 8-4. Hugo Ojeda punched in four first half goals in a match completely controlled by the Cats.

Saturday afternoon Colorado edged the Utes 4-3 which grooved the grass for the final match between BYU and Chico State. Proving they have pride in their play, the Californians battled hard, staving with BYU the tournament's best played game.

Chico got off to a 1-0 lead in the first half and kept the momentum until midway through the second period when Cougar forward Dee J. Harding found a

hole in the tough Chico defense to knot the score and the game.

Tournament officials selected an all-star team, with trophies awarded after the play.

Cougar stars Cret McTavish, Hans Henchen and goalkeeper Kirk Marsh were named among the tourney's top eleven. McTavish anchored the BYU game with solid halfback play and Henchen led all BYU scorers from his halfback position.

Marsh had an outstanding tournament in the goal box.

Also named to the tournament team were Keith Fisher and Serge Grossi of the University of Utah, Vidar Nilgard, Charles Starbach and Rick Hall of the University of Colorado and Bill Wells, Nab L. Noujaim and Les Hord of Chico State.

The University of Colorado was awarded the team sportsmanship award.

This week the Cougars hit the road, traveling to Colorado Springs and Laramie to face Colorado State Thursday and Wyoming Friday.

A special meeting is scheduled to be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 262 SFH for all soccer club members.



Soccer coach Bruno Gerzeli accepts the BYU Invitational first place trophy.

## COUGAR CLUB OPEN HOUSE

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Club Projects:

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Frosh-Varsity Game  
Alumni-Varsity Game  
Cougar Beef Project

## Daily Universe

## Sports

### Time changed for coast game

Kickoff time for the BYU-Long Beach State football game on Oct. 7 in Anaheim, Calif., has been moved back to 1 p.m., according to Cougar athletic chairman Stan Watts.

Originally scheduled for 5 p.m. (Pacific Time), the game has been switched from a night to day game in order to accommodate

members of the Church in the Southern California area.

The original kickoff time of 8 p.m. was in direct conflict with the priesthood session of General Conference scheduled that night in Salt Lake City.

Both schools have agreed to the change. The kickoff will be in Anaheim Stadium.

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Joey Dills

## Dills paces links win

by Paul Day  
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's golf team made it seven in a row this past weekend as they won the seventh annual Patio Springs Collegiate Invitational Golf Tourney.

The Cougars have entered the event in each of the seven years it has been scheduled and have yet to come in any lower than first.

Leading the Cougar linksters with sub-par figures was Joey Dills, a junior from Muskogee, Okla.

Dills record-breaking 143 was the lowest total ever posted in the 36-hole event. Dills needed a 69 on the final day to cop the medalist honors after posting a two over par 74 Friday.

Besides Dills' record, the entire Cougar golf team set a record of their own. Their 751 was four strokes better than their four record of 755 and was five strokes better than their nearest rival.

Following BYU's 751 were: Utah at 756, Colorado with 773, Weber "B" at 781, New Mexico at 788, Weber "A" with 793, Southern Utah State with 837, Utah State at 839 and Boise State finished last with 847.

Coch Karl Tucker expressed some amazement with New

Mexico's finish. "They're a good team and I just can't believe they played that badly."

Scoring on the Cougar squad was quite tight with the five best scores being entered for the team totals. Besides Dills' 143, Mike Reid shot a 149 to finish in fifth place. Bob Lopic finished in a tie for seventh with a 151. Lance Suzuki shot a 152, Dave Shipley fired a 156 and Jamie Edman rounded out the Cougar field with a 160.

The Cougar golfers won't have much time to savor this victory as they are already in preparation for the Beehive Invitational at the Logan Country Club this weekend.

Coch Tucker will enter two teams in the weekend tourney so he can get a good look at his entire squad under tournament pressures.

From the efforts of the twelve men picked, Coach Tucker will be able to make some judgements as to which members will be traveling to Albuquerque for the prestigious William S. Tucker Invitational.

Playoffs were yesterday and will be today also at the Riverside course to determine the teams at the Beehive tourney.

## Cat breakfast a success

By Doug Fellow

When you get up at 4 a.m. to shovel gravel in Springville, "round about nine o'clock" "all the pancakes you can eat for a dollar" sounds pretty good.

So when this reporter finished work early Saturday morning, he took advantage of what turned out to be a great deal—and I wasn't alone.

Over 2,000 BYU students and Provo residents enjoyed a genuine country breakfast of sausage, eggs, drink and all the pancakes they could eat at the first annual Cougar Club breakfast.

IT WAS a weather perfect morning and Stan Watts, director of BYU athletics called the event "a tremendous success; not only financially but from the standpoint of goodwill."

Behind the grills were such athletic notables as Stan Watts,

Glen Potter, head basketball coach, and baseball great Vernon Law. To the taste buds of this Aunt Jemima fan, Coach Potter had it over his predecessor in the hotcake department.

I could only eat six but some (probably football players) put away as many as 16.

"Like a great community project, everybody had fun," said Coach Watts. "That impressed me the most." He expressed his hope next year's breakfast will be a similar success.

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## Aggies key?

## Adams at QB

Provo, Utah (AP) — BYU football coach LaVell Edwards, in looking back at last Saturday's 42-19 loss to intra-state rival Utah State, singled out the Cougars inability to contain All-America candidate Tony Adams.

"Adams was the difference in our loss to Utah State. We simply did not contain him," Edwards said.

Adams hit on 20-35 passing attempts, some coming even when the 6-1 senior from Riverside, Calif., was throwing off balance.

When you're having a good night everything seems to go right, and Adams had a good night throwing against us," Edwards noted.

The seasoned Utah State offensive line also created some problems for the BYU defensive unit.

"Utah State had seven seniors on their starting offensive line and experience made a difference, especially in the amount of time Adams had to set up and throw," Edwards said.

Edwards pointed out another turning point in the game came in the third quarter when after a brilliant reverse play covering 51 yards for a touchdown by USU's wingback Craig Clark, BYU started to drive down field only to have the march halted when tailback Dan Taylor slipped and fumbled.

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